[illegible] tonight in [illegible] por Wednesday Clearing [illegible] cooler

THE DOTHAN EAGLE

Pay cash and get 1 line want ad 3 times for twenty five cents.

Dothan's Population: 1890, 247; 1900, 3,275; 1910, 7,016; 1920, 20,000--"For I heard them say, Let us go to Dothan."

VOLUME 4 DOTHAN, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1912 NUMBER 179

868 Survivors of Titanic on Carpathia

NEW YORK MANUFACTURER TO BUILD VENEERING MILL

PROPOSED PLANT WILL BE IN READINESS BY FALL PAY ROLL WILL BE $5,000

Mr. Charles A. Hall, the great [illegible] manufacturer of west New [York] state, who has been spending [the] winter in Dothan returned north [to]day and before leaving gave out [a st]atement that he would return to [Dot]han in a few weeks and begin [the] construcion of a large hardwood [venee]r mill.

Mr. Hall has had this under con[sid]eration for several months hav[in]g came here the early part of [the] [winter] for the purpose of making [a] [pers]onal investigation of conditions [per]tinent to the operation of such [a] plant. He was so much impress[ed] with southeast Alabama and Do[than] especially that he made a sub[st]antial investment in probably the [best] piece of farm land in Houston [cou]nty, the Calhoun place, west of [Dothan].

Upon returning home after his [first] trip he made arrangements to [[illegible]] south and several months ago [bro]ught his family to Dothan. His [dau]ghter, Miss Flora Hall being a [stud]ent at the Florida University in [Tal]lahassee. Soon after his arrival [an] and opporunity presented itself [for] him to gain practical experience [in] the operation in a veneering mill [in] the south. This mill is located [at] Troy, and has been operated at [diff]erent times at a loss to the own[ers]. Mr. Hall was offered the use [of] the mill for a few months in or[der] that the owner might determine [whe]ther or not the business could [be] made profitable.

Mr. Hall's experience with this [mi]ll has shown that the business in [south]east Alabama will pay hand[som]ely, and therefore he arrived [at] the conclusion to construct a [mod]ern veneering plant at Dothan [whic]h he considers the logical point [for] such a business as well as the [be]st town in this part of the state. [Mr.] Hall hopes to have his mill ready [for] operation in the early fall.

His investment will not be less [tha]n $25,000 and approximately [[illegible]] hands will be employed in the [mi]ll proper in addition to the log[gin]g teams and woodsmen. The pay [roll] of the mill will approximate [$5],000 per month which is quite a [sub]stanial addition to the pay rolls [of] the city. Mr. Hall has made [a] thorough investigation of the sur[rou]nding country and has conclud[ed] that there is enough gum, pop[lar], magnolia and other hardwoods [wi]thin forty miles of Dothan to sup[ply] such a plant for a thousand [yea]rs, and he proposes to turn this [w]ood, which is now considered [[illegible]] [val]ue into money. He will bring [mu]ch of his expert labor from his [vene]ering mill in New York state [bu]t will have employment for possi[bly] 100 common laborers.

J. C. Williams who has been [cas]hier at the Central of Georgia de[pot] here for over a year left this [mo]rning for Albany where he will [be] in that capacity with the same [[illegible]]. Mrs. Williams will go to Al[ban]y later.

Mrs. J. B. Cogburn has come down [from] Montgomery and joined, her [husba]nd, Conductor Cogburn of the [[illegible]] and they will make their [home] at the Mullen for a while.

GOVERNOR WOODROW WILSON IS IN ALBANY, GEORGIA TODAY

MAKES ADDRESS BEFORE CHAUTAUQUA GOV. BROWN AN GOV. SLATON PRESENT

Albany, Ga., April 17. The management of the Georgia Chautauqua announces a free treat to the people of Southwest Georgia.

The address of Governor Woodrow Wilson at the auditorium will be free to all. No admission fee will be charged at the door.

Governor Wilson does not charge the Chautauqua one cent for his services in helping to make the Chautauqua a success and Chairman L. A. Tippitt of the program committee this morning announced that because of this fact no charge would be made to the public by the management.

Will Arrive at 4 O'clock

Governor Wilson will arrive in the city tomorrow afternoon at 4 05 from Atlanta. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Wm. G. McAdoo of New York. The latter is famous for having built the great tunnel under the Hudson river in New York and for other great engineering feats.

A reception committee has been appointed to meet the Governor and his party at the depot as follows: Messrs. A. L. Tippitt, A. W. Muse, S. B. Brown, Mayor H. A. Farver, A. P. Vason, H. T. McIntosh, E. R. West, J. J. Hofmayer, R. L. Jones, N. F. Tift and Jno. D. Pope.

Reception to Governor and Wife

Following Governor Wilson's address in the Chautauqua auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock tomorrow night a public reception to Governor and Mrs. Wilson will be held in front of the rostrum. The people of Southwest Georgia are invited to meet the Governor and his charming wife at this time. The following committees who know the people have been appointed to introduce Governor and Mrs. Wilson.

To Introduce Governor Wilson—Messrs. S. B. Brown, A. W. Muse, A. L. Tippitt, H. A. Farver and R. L. Jones.

To introduce Mrs. Wilson—Mesdames A. W. Muse, A. L. Tippitt, S. B. Brown and R. L. Jones.

Governor Wilson and his party will be entertained during their stay in Albany by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones at their beautiful home on Broad Street. A dinner party in compliment of the distinguished visitors will be served at six o'clock at the Jones home.

Other Distinguished Visitors

Other distinguished visitors who will be guests of the Chautauqua management tomorrow will be Governor Jos. M. Brown and ex-Governor John M. Slaton of Atlanta. These gentlemen will address the Chautauqua at exercises beginning tomorrow morning at 10 30 o'clock. Governor Brown's address is scheduled to begin at 11 o'clock and Governor Slaton's at 11 40.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pope will entertain at dinner at high noon in compliment of Governor Brown and Governor Slaton.

As is always the case Governor's Day this year will be the biggest day of the Chautauqua season and it will be the biggest this year than ever before. Thousands of people from all over Southwest Georgia are coming, special schedules special trains and reduced rates have been provided by all railroads.

Carpathia a Slow Ship and Will Reach New York Thursday Night or Friday Morning. Majority of Survivors Women and Children. Only a Few Men in the Lifeboats.

2000 PERSONS WENT DOWN

New York, April 17. (Special.) Camperdown wireless station at Halifax today sent Associated Press the following dispatch: "We are now in direct communication with the Carpathia and are in position to announce officially that Titanic struck an enormous berg of ice and sunk over 2,000 lost. Seven hundred survivors mostly women on Carpathia."

Later reported that some boat had picked up five men on a raft near the scene of the wreck one of whom is said to be Col. John Jacob Astor but this report is not confirmed.

Halifax, N. S., April 17. (Special to The Eagle.) Steamship Mackay Bennett left here this morning carrying hundreds of coffins, a corps of embalmers and many tons of ice, [[illegible]] for the scene of the Titanic wreck in the hope of rescuing some of the bodies of the victims.

New York, April 16.—A wireless message sent by Captain Rostron of the Carpathia to the Cunard Line here from latitude 41 45 north and longitude 50 20 west reads as follows:

"Am proceeding to New York unless otherwise ordered with about 800. After having consulted with Mr. Ismay and considering the circumstances with so much ice about considered New York best. Large number icebergs and twenty miles field ice with bergs amongst."

Another message from Captain Rostron to the Cunard Line says:

"Titanic struck iceberg, sunk Monday 3 o'clock a. m. 41 46 north latitude, 50 14 west longitude. Carpathia picked up many passengers. Will wire further particulars later. Proceeding back to New York."

Vice President Franklin of the White Star Company said at 4 50 o'clock this afternoon that 202 out of 32[?] first cabin passengers and 114 out of 85[?] second cabin passengers of the steamship Titanic had been accounted for.

868 Survivors on Board

The White Star Line announced officially at 11 o'clock that they had received positive news that the number of survivors on board the liner Carpathia was 868. This dispatch was sent to the White Star Line from the Olympic which it is understood [[illegible]] communication with the Carpathia now proceeding to New York.

The official announcement of the White Star line of positive news that there are 868 survivors of the Titanic on board the steamship Carpathia and the fact that only the names of 31[?] of those saved have been sent in by wireless shows that there are [[illegible]] persons rescued from the Titanic whose names have not yet been received.

Of the 201 first cabin passengers thus far accounted for 132 are women 69 men and six children. Of the 114 second cabin passengers re[ported] surviving 88 are women 16 men and 10 children.

Survivors Arrive Friday

The 868 survivors of the Titanic who are now on board the steamship Carpathia steaming to this city are not expected to arrive before Friday morning. The Carpathia is a slow liner and it was estimated early today that it would take her from 70 to 82 hours to reach port.

Specific tidings that the Titanic had sunk came in a brief message to Cape Race, N. F., soon after [[illegible]] o'clock last night from the White Star Liner Olympic which reported that the Titanic had foundered at [[illegible]] this morning in latitude 41 16 north and longitude 50 14 west. The message added that the steamship Carpathia then on her way to Naples had reached the scene of the wreck at daylight and found only boats and wreckage and that all the Titanic's boats were accounted for and about 675 souls saved crew and passengers latter nearly all women and children.

Mostly Women and Children

The news was confirmed by officials of the White Star Line here who announced that the Olympic had sent them a wireless dispatch that the Titanic had sunk.

A wireless dispatch received early today at Boston which was relayed by the Olympic from the Carpathia stated that the Carpathia had 868 of the Titanic's passengers on board mostly women and children, concluding with the words:

"Grave fears are felt for the safety of the balance of the passengers and the crew."

Thrilling Experiences

The brief wireless dispatches received so far show that the passengers and crew passed through thrilling experiences from the very moment that the Titanic crashed into the iceberg in the dead of night until the Carpathia several hours later reached the scene and rescued the survivors from life boats floating in a sea of ice. The collision occurred at a time when most of the passengers had retired or were about to go to bed. The shock of the collision sent many of the passengers to the decks partly dressed.

A wireless dispatch received early Camperdown, N. S., saying that the passengers were ordered to the life boats at once and that many were partly clad as they took their places in the boats. This would indicate that the Titanic's condition was such that no time could be spared to return to state rooms for additional clothes.

Danger still confronted even those who were so fortunate as to be put aboard lifeboats. Huge quantities [of ice] covered the ocean a wireless dispatch says and in the darkness the crews had to guide their boats with the greatest care to prevent being jammed and overturned. The ice was so heavy that the lifeboats could not force their way through it and as a result the boats became separated.

Air Was Biting Cold

The air was biting cold and the chill that rose from the ice floes caused the passengers to huddle together to keep warm. All through the night the lifeboats bobbled helplessly between the shifting cakes of ice, while the survivors prayed for dawn.

DOTHAN WILL HAVE A CHAUTAUQUA SAYS SEC. BIGGERS

MR. H. E. BROCK, DROPS FIVE STORIES AND DIES FIFTEEN MINUTES LATER

WEALTHY BANKER MEETS FATAL END WHILE ATTENDING STATE CONVENTION

Montgomery, Ala., April 17. Dropping five stories through an elevator shaft H. E. Brock, president of the New Brockton Bank, founder of the town of New Brockton, wealthy merchant, plantation owner, chairman of the Coffee county delegation to the Alabama Democratic State Convention which convenes here Wednesday met death in the cellar of the Fitch Hardware Company's store on Commerce Street about noon today.

Just how Mr. Brock fell through the shaft is a mystery even to the negro elevator boy whose attention was distracted from the occupant of his car at the time of the accident. The theory advanced at the store is that Mr. Brock who was on his way to the fifth floor of the building to see a Mr. Cowart one of the firm's officers on business and that [he] found that the elevator did not stop it being a heavy freight car he attempted to step back upon it after it had risen several feet above the floor missed the car and fell beneath it into the cellar of the building, five stories below. The elevator boy is said not have missed his passenger until he had reached the next floor.

Heard a Scream

According to salesmen at work on the first floor the first intimation that any one had been hurt was when one of them heard a terrible scream from the cellar. The scream seemed to come from the base of the elevator shaft and two of the men nearest to the shaft rushed to it and looked below. They could see a human form below writhing in agony and as they looked Mr. Brock shrieked for [help] three more times.

On first impulse said one of the men "I was about to jump into the shaft but I quickly realized that this act would be foolish under the circumstances and might cost me my own neck. So we both turned and raced for the stairway. When we reached the [bo]ttom [of] th[e] [shaft] [[illegible]] [Mr. Brock] [was] bleeding [[illegible]] noticed [[illegible]] [[illegible]] [[illegible]] I think."

[[illegible]] the injured man taken to the hospital but before the arrangement could be made [[illegible]] fifteen minutes [[illegible]] his life [was] extinct.

Mr. Brock reached the city over the Coast Line at 10 [[illegible]] this morning at the head of the delegation from Coffee county to the [Dem]ocratic State Convention. He [[illegible]] did not go to his [[illegible]] hotel as he had some business to [[illegible]] in various sections of the city. Several of his friends entered the Fitch Company's building with him but waited for him on the first floor while he went up stairs to see the foreman. Y. O. Dowling was one of his companions.

According to members of the delegation who came to this city with him, Mr. Brock has always been prominent in politics in his own county.

It was for his county's sake that he has pushed ahead politically [[illegible]] of them this afternoon [[illegible]]. He has never sought an office for himself.

Leaves Big Family

Mr. Brock was the father of fourteen children many of whom have made homes for themselves since they became of age. He was well preserved for his age although most of his friends think he could not have been more than 62 years of age.

Among his children were B. Horace Brock, circuit clerk of Coffee count[y], A. J. Brock, secretary of the Enterprise Cotton Mills, Mrs. Hubert Sawyer of Enterprise, and Messrs. Oren and Albert Brock of New Brockton who were engaged in business with their father.

About 1 o'clock the body of Mr. Brock was removed to the [[illegible]] Moore Undertaking parlors to be prepared for burial. It is thought that the body will be shipped back to New Brockton tomorrow morning, the day on which Mr. Brock was expected to lead his delegation into the political fray in the democratic convention here.

WILL PROBABLY BE LAST WEEK IN MAY BEFORE IT CAN BE HELD

J. M. Biggers, former secretary of the Southeast Alabama Chautauqua Association says that arrangements have at last been perfected whereby Dothan is to have a Chautauqua this spring, and the week will in all probability be the last week in May, lasting till Sunday June 2nd.

It was thought for a while that Dothan would have no Chautauqua but nearly everybody wanted one. For two springs Dothan had a Chautauqua and the people here remembered the crowds that came to Dothan during a Chautauqua week.

The city schools close about that time and the students will be ready to attend. Summer will have advanced to where all will want a week's amusement and there is no kind of amusement that is so economical as a week of Chautauqua attractions and but few that offer such educational advantages.

Many of the people who were here before will be back this spring.

Tickets will be on sale within the next three or four days and committees will be out selling them. The lot has not been located yet but one can be secured close in.

Advertising matter will be gotten out soon and the nearby towns will be invited to come to Dothan for a week.

DOTHAN WILL PLAY ENTERPRISE NEXT WEEK

Dothan and Enterprise will have the opening base ball game of the season here next week when they will play a series at the ball park. The date has not yet been set but it will likely be during the early part of the week. Arrangements were first made for Thursday of this week and then for Friday but owing to the bad weather the games will not take place until next week.

A good team with Bud Barnard and other good ones at the steering wheel has been organized and within a short while will be in good running order for a good season.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Dothan Eagle

(Every afternoon except Sunday)

W. T. HALL, Editor and Proprietor.

Entered at the Dothan, Ala., postoffice as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year $5.00. Six months $2.50. Three months $1.25. One week 10c. Delivered by Carrier.

Subscriptions by mail, paid in advance, $2.00 per annum.

DOTHAN WEEKLY EAGLE

(Published every Friday.)

One year $1.00

Office: Eagle Building, East Troy St. Telephone No. 119.

Wednesday, April 17, 1912.

Underwood is too big a man to hide as the tail to the presidential kite.

If Baltimore comes out this summer with a clean record the city deserves much consideration.

There were a good many people in Montgomery attending the state convention who had no business there.

A lot of people smoke corn cob pipes for appearances. In fact, it is said, the blind do not smoke, and that smoking in the dark is an unsatisfactory pastime.

If Woodrow Wilson finally is nominated and elected, the Atlanta Journal will surely stand by him right on, if he will take its advice on how to run the United States.

Every state heard from would indicate that the democratic nominee whoever he might be, will have a better chance this year than ever before.

To the average man unaccustomed to the ways water, taking a steam ship voyage sounds dangerous, and as the accidents happen to them it tends to make his suspicions more pronounced.

You will notice that whenever a senator or congressman is quoted about the republican possibilities, they always say that Taft will be the nominee. That is because Taft has the strings to pull, and knows how to pull them.

Now that a Chicago woman is suing a beauty doctor for $50,000 for spoiling her face, the people outside of Chicago are naturally anxious to know what sort of a face she had to start with. If it was worth that much to her, then why employ an expert repairer.

SAYS SOMETHING.

Thomas A. Edison has never been much of a talker, but here of late he has consented to talk some. He tells of various things, and the press quotes him as saying something about success. He doesn't think there is any luck about it, and that new inventions are not dreamed, but worked out. Hard work is his way of bringing things about.

He started out selling papers and honey coated pop corn on the trains, and later learned telegraphy, and wasn't such a record breaker at that. He finally drifted into the work he has been in for many years.

The best thing he says is about your having to work it out yourself; that it doesn't come from accident, or just happens. You must bring it about by staying on the job.

...INGS.

Before we come to the text, we we would like to say that if the Bible had been edited by the modern newspaper man, a good deal of it would have been left out, or colored, and much of it would have been "played up."

It was written in a way, however, that will stand. We all would have it go just as it is, although we all might pick out passages we would blue-pencil if we were editing it.

Probably we will never understand it all, but there is enough in any book or chapter for the simplest of us to understand.

So here is the section we stumble over:

"And he [E]lisha went up from thence unto Bethel, and he was going up by the way, and there came forth little children out of the city and mocked him, and said unto him, Go up, thou bald head. And he turned back and looked on them, and cursed them in the name of the Lord. And there came forth two she bears out of the wood and are forty and two children of them."

That was the second stunt old Elisha pulled off after he received Elijah's mantle having forty two little girls killed by bears because they laughed at his bald head.

IDEAS OF A PLAIN MAN.

By Dr. Frank Crane.

Something I should like to undertake a Philosophy of Old Age. That is to say, to set forth in order those elements of wisdom and emotion that accumulate upon the soul only with time. For Time has a certain educational value, quite apart from effort. There are certain qualities the human spirits gets as wine takes on certain qualities merely by aging.

One of those traits, which grows upon free, vigorous and receptive minds, is an increasing dislike for all artificialities. I think I should test whether a soul had normally ripened or not, by this; whether form, and ceremonies had gained or lost with him. The typical withered souls are old women who love society, receptions, summer hotels and all social vanities, the old men who hang about lodge rooms, and are authorities upon ritual; and those churchmen who as they increase in years become great sticklers for petty rites, orders and precedences. The typical matured soul is one that goes back to nature and loves realities. That is why many wise old men take to farming.

Goethe's change with years is instructive. After seeing things in Rome, he wrote: "Operas, ceremonies, processions and ballets slide off from me like water off from an oil-cloth. One stroke of Nature, on the contrary, such as the sunset scene from the Villa Madama, or a work of real art like the thrice honored Juno, makes upon me a profound and vivid impression."

SENTIMENT.

By Howard L. Rann.

Sentiment is a volatile influence which floods the world with sunshine and the ladies' waiting room with blushing brides. An ounce of sentiment is worth a pound of grouch. Some people are born without any sentiment to speak of and go thru life without being able to see anything but funeral processions and 1 per cent compound interest. Others support a family on $15 a week without whimper and make the dining room sound like a play spell in a kindergarten. Sentiment is the father of courtesy and the mother of politeness—twin sisters which boost a man along in the race of life faster than a pull with the general superintendent or a change of neckties for every working day in the week. Sentiment isn't always convertible into ready cash, and on that account it is frequently viewed with suspicion by people who can't find anything to admire in the month of May except the outlook for corn. If you haven't any sentiment lurking about your person, plant a little and cultivate it with something besides the music of the cash register. You are headed toward a place or your friends, think you are, where there is a vast company who would get a lot more out of life than rent, light and heat, if they had it to do over again. There are too many people who can hear the noise of a maturing note six months before it falls due, but who are deaf to the song of the bluebird and the laughter of childhood. Sentiment is a wonder worker. It has caused many a man with a reputation for being tighter than a tar-paper roof to shell out for a needy neighbor who hasn't looked a sack of flour in the face for a month, and it fills the homes of the poor with the pathetic ornamentation of crude but gentle hands. Sentiment never forecloses any mortgages and has no rating in Dun's and Bradstreet's. Its dividends are non-shrinkable, non-assessable and non-transferable.

Mighty few women who wouldn't visit a fortune teller if they could do it without being too public about it.

THE TEETH AGAIN.

People who read the junk page of the Eagle may remember that it has contained something from time to time about the care of the teeth.

The Eagle isn't running a dental column, nor is it offering premiums to people with a perfect set of teeth. It probably ought to. It would, in fact, if we thought it would induce people to pay any attention to their teeth.

Paying attention to the mouth is as important as being on the guard with the tongue. Your tongue may get you in the habit of eating your word, and you are in poor shape for any kind of eating if you have been inattentive to your teeth.

Considering how much the teeth are used, it looks like they should have as much care as the fingernails. But they don't, nails may grow out and get broken, and the rough place is trimmed off, but teeth are not treated so well in some instances.

About half of the people you see, forty years old or more, have a disease we believe the dentists call "pyorrhea," (spelling not guaranteed) and if that's the name of the disease we have in mind, it is one where the gums become infected, or get irritated next to the root of the teeth. This looks harmless, if its ever looked at at all, by the ordinary person. Later the gums bleed easily, and the disease goes deeper, till it even attacks the jawbone. As the disease advances, the teeth become loose, and in time, you can pull them out with your fingers, or they may fall out in your plate.

About seventy-five per cent of the people pay no attention to such a thing, because the teeth may not ache, or stop one from eating.

If a dentist—a good one—is consulted, he will tell you what you are in for. You probably won't believe him. Few people believe what a dentist says about teeth. They figure that the dentist merely wants a job punishing you by working on your teeth.

If such a disease is allowed to go on, the teeth become loose and fall out. The gums shrink lower and lower, and you begin to price store teeth. All that would be necessary is to spend two or three hours at a competent dentist. Half dozen treatments, at the outside would cure this dangerous disease.

Many dentists dont know the danger of such a disease, but there are plenty who do know. When your gums bleed easily, it is a pretty good sign that you should look up a man who is suposed to know. It is of more importance than having your teeth filled.

We believe that all dentists agree that such a disease starts from filth in the mouth. The tooth brush isn't used as it should be. If it is used, it was too late, and after the disease starts. When it is properly treated, and the brush intelligently used, it will give no more trouble, and one set of teeth is about all you can wear out in a life time.

The public schools, in some states, have the children's mouths examined, and their teeth treated or filled. That is of more importance than any other feature of elementary training, and we will have it in our schools in a few years. If a modern school idea isn't out long before we have tagged it, and have it in Dothan. Already, the teachers give the children a talking over about the use of tooth brushes every little while, and there is a run on tooth brush dealers, but children soon forget these little things unless their parents keep reminding them of it.

How many people do you meet during the day who have clean teeth?

How many people do you see with teeth in worse shape than a tramp billy goat, foraging on leather trimmings and labels? Many people have such filthy teeth till it's no trouble at all to tell what they ate at the last meal. We noticed a man the other day, who ate grits and boiled eggs for breakfast, and we didn't see the sign on his coat collar. It was sticking all over his teeth ready to pick up any stray germs that came his way. And from bad teeth, many people have such a breath till you can draw no idea of what they have been eating.

If we ever get compulsory education, a lesson in denistry ought to be the first.

P. S.—This isn't an advertisement for a dentist, nor the manufacturers of any special kind of tooth brushes, or tooth powders or paste. A good tooth brush can be bought for 25 cents. Used four times a day, two minutes at a time, it will last three or four months. If your gums and teeth are healthy to start with, you need nothing but regular use of the brush.

EAGLETTES.

—o—

Self pity spoils many children, to say nothing of their parents.

* * *

When there are so many selling you often find that you have bought the wrong article.

* * *

A boy would get a sight of work done if he went about it with the same vim he does when building a high diving ladder or show tent.

* * *

People have been living under shelters a long time, but when you come to see the various kinds of roofing they use, and the new ones that are discured for other kinds, you begin to believe they have learned nothing about building.

* * *

We figured it up the other day, and we have lost $375 by not being able to accept all free cigars offered.

* * *

No woman has ever found the capacity of a traveling trunk or valise.

* * *

When mother thinks that son needs a vacation from the ardous duties of going to school six or seven hours a day, she will probably throw away sympathy in other ways.

* * *

When lightning does strike twice in the same place, it usually isn't necessary to make the third visit.

* * *

About the time everything seems to be going good, a blowout or some kind occurs, and you needn't be driving an automobile to have it, either.

Tailor's Cutting Retort.

A newly elected Australian labor M. P. returns his occupation as "tailor's cutter"—an avocation rarely represented in parliament. Some time ago, says the London Chronicle, Australia had a remarkably eloquent and witty tailor, who became not only an M. P., but a minister of the crown. To him a new governor made this maladroit remark: "I hear, Mr. Jones, you were once a tailor?" "Yes, my lord, I was." "And how are you engaged now?" "Taking your excellency's measure."

Seek the Best.

Nobleness springs to our eyes wherever we look, rich stores of poetic inspiration, if one has receptivity large enough to take it in and reveal it touched with emotion, the magic light of the imagination. Bravery, goodness and truth lie on every side. We need not seek the exceptional for themes, the usual affords more than enough. Look closely with understanding into the common; you will find everwhere the uncommon, the wonderful.—The Christian Register.

Elephant Lived for Centuries.

When Alexander the Great conquered Porus, king of India, he took a great elephant that had fought gallantly for the defeated king, named him Ajax, dedicated him to the sun, placed upon him a metal band with the inscription, "Alexander, the son of Jupiter, dedicated Ajax to the sun." The elephant was found alive 350 years later.

Purely Speculative.

"I have always been interested," said little Binks, "in the utilization of waste. Now where do you suppose all these bursted tires go to in the end?" "I don't know," said the Genial Philosopher, "but if they go where most people consign 'em there must be a terrible smell of rubber in the hereafter."—Harper's Weekly.

Woman as Worshiper.

Women are born worshipers; in their good little hearts lies the most craving relish for greatness; it is even said each chooses her husband on the hypothesis of his being a great man—in his way. The good creatures, yet the foolish!—Thomas Carlyle.

Bran as a Cleaner.

Few people seem to know the value of dry bran for cleaning purposes, writes a correspondent of Good Housekeeping. I have kept a very light gray suit in the best condition for two years by simply rubbing it down with dry bran. Rub the spots harder than the rest, then brush it all off.

"Interests" in 1836.

A power has risen up in the government greater than the people themselves, consisting of many and various and powerful interests, combined into one mass, and held together by the cohesive power of the vast surplus in the banks.—John C. Calhoun.

Mrs. J. C. Oliver, Tickfaw, La., tells how quickly she was relieved of her pains through the use of Foley Kidney Pills. "I had been suffering with kidney trouble for several months when I took Foley Kidney Pills and the third day after taking them I was greatly relieved. I can recommend Foley Kidney Pills to all who suffer with kidney and bladder trouble, as I know from experience that they are fine." Tml

For sale by N. H. McCallum, Dothan Ala. tml

DR. E. N. PASSMORE
DENTIST
First Natl. Bank Bldg
Dothan, Ala.

FOR SALE.

50 acre farm located in good community on public road that is to be graded. Convenient to school and on R. F. D. route. Four room frame house, smoke house, barn and stable. 35 acres in cultivation and fenced and balance can be put in cultivation if desired, absolutely no waste land. Price for limited time $700.00.

42 acres 3 miles west of Dothan and Brannon Stand road for $40 an acre. New hog wire fence around the whole place and a cross fence dividing half the 42 acres. No waste land on place and no land in same neighborhood can be bought for less than $50 an acre, two places near this no better, brought recently $50 an acre. 22 acres cleared and balance in long leaf pine timber.

A beautiful 40 acre farm touching city limits of Dothan for $2100. 35 acres cleared and stumped. Improvements good. Half cash and terms on balance.

Twenty three acres less than 2 miles from Dothan on Campbellton road that can be bought right. Splendid stand for store or public ginnery. No waste land on place.

New 5 room house close in and well located for $1200. Rented to good renter at $12.50 per month until September the 1st. Can sell for $250 cash and balance by the month.

Nice four room cottage and two vacant lots well located and in good community at $2000. Property is cheap at $2500. House is rented to good tenant at $12.50 per month. Can give attractive terms on this property.

One of the prettiest homes on LaFayette Street, close to Rose Hill school for $2500, worth $3000 if it is worth a cent. $500 cash and balance on easy terms.

Two beautiful vacant lots on W. Main St., 50 feet front each both for $1000. $200 cash and balance on terms to suit the purchaser.

A very cheap lot well located on South Oates Street. Can sell for much less than its worth and give easy terms.

If none of these propositions suit you have plenty of others. Drop in and see me about them.

Six room house in good community to rent. Also a well located store.

C. S. TUTWILER,
Office Phone No. 187.

W. R. KOONCE
COUNTY SURVEYOR
for
HOUSTON AND HENRY COUNTIES.

CHARLES E. FULLER,
Attorney at Law.
Office 11 1-2 E. Main St.
DOTHAN, ALA.

MARTIN & McCLINTOCK
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
First National Bank Building
Dothan, Alabama

BARRED PLYMOUTH R...
EGGS FOR SALE.

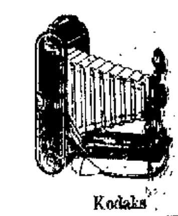
I can supply you with fresh eggs for setting from thorough bred ... on short notice.

W. C. STRICKLAND,
Phone 91 or 198.

Cigar Sto...
AND
NEWS STAND

A complete lin... magazines and ... ion books.
Also
Daily papers

Several New Brand...
Cigars & Cigare...
J. R. Haynes
107. North Foster ...



Kodaks

Don't forget your out... will be so much better if ... take along a Kodak ... make views of the ... things on your trip.

We handle the full line ... Eastman goods, and will ... pect a call from you soo...

Strickland Bros.
The Quality Jewelers

SILVERWARE

Makes a present fo... your friends weddin... present that will be re... membered for a life time.

We have a variety ... patterns to select from ... and the price is about 2... per cent. lower than yo... usually pay.

Dothan Jewelry Co...

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

[L]IMIT SIZE OF COTTON CROP

[Onl]y Hope Farmer Has for Securing Fair Price for 1912 Staple Is to Reduce Acreage

[T]o Southern Farmers

The holding movement is having its effect. The price of cotton is grad[ual]ly going up to where it belongs. Under the present method of manipu[la]ting the markets none can tell with any certainty just what the results of the advance will be but a firm hold on the cotton on hand and a reduc[tion] of the acreage this year will in[su]re a fair price.

The man of careful judgment who has helped to make the holding movement successful will not become excited about the advance and plant a large crop for 1912. Some who were forced to sell on the extreme low market may be fooled into belie[ving], as doubtless the bears would like to have you, that the upward trend of prices now insures a fair price for the next crop however large. It is against just such a feeling as this that I want to warn you. It is now planting time and the manipulators [will try] to impress upon farmers the importance of an increased acreage. There may be no bait in the present movement but if there is don't let your resolutions to reduce to [the] four winds, swallow the bait [and] rush to the fields to plant a big crop.

It has been demonstrated time after time that a small crop will realize more cash than a large one. This is economically wrong but until we can change marketing methods we must [take] it as a fact and theorize after[wards]. The only hope you have for securing a fair price for the 1912 out[put] is to limit the size of the crop. [If y]ou are fully convinced that this is [tr]ue then why don't you sign the pledge to reduce? There are [a] number of you who have not signed the pledges sent out by this office. [Perh]aps you do not want to sign the pledge sent out by me. If you don't [thi]nk hunt up the representative in [yo]ur county of the Rock Hill Plan and [sig]n his pledge. The result will be the same and results are what we want and must have.

One or two parties have written me [wish]ing to know what other folks are going to do before they signed the pledge. I hope the number of such individuals is very limited. You reduce cotton acreage and plant lots [of] corn and hay and if the other fel[low] will not reduce his let him sell [hi]s cheap cotton and pay you fancy prices for your corn and hay.

The cotton of 1912 will be made on the highest priced feed known for [yea]rs. You had better make what [you] can on the grass than to buy such feed and risk the price of a [pa]uper crop.

A. C. DAVIS

Rogers, Ark.

[IN]CREASE PROFITS IN GRAIN

[Co]operative Companies in Nebraska Show Better Prices Have Been Secured for Grain

Reports from the co-operative grain [compa]nies all over Nebraska show unu[sual]ly large profits for the stockhold[ers] and this after paying from two [to] three cents more per bushel for [gra]in than the old line elevators hav[e bee]n doing. The benefits not only [go to tho]se who sell to the farmers' com[pan]ies but every man within trading [dist]ance of the co-operative elevators. [The i]ncrease goes into the pockets of [the] men who raised the grain which [is] just where it should go. At the re[cen]t meeting of the Cedar Creek [Far]mers Elevator company which is [loc]ated near Plattsmouth, Neb., a divi[den]d of 16 per cent was declared and [the] report showed more than 150,000 [bush]els of grain handled during 1911. [On]ly two cents more than old line [pric]es was paid per bushel this alone [wou]ld mean $3,000 for the grain grow[ers] of that section not counting the [inc]reased prices that the old line buy[ers w]ere compelled to pay in order to [com]pete with the farmers company.

[CO]OPERATION IS BIG THING

[I]s One of Farmers' Greatest Possi[bi]lities and Will Give Them What They Rightly Earn

Agriculture was never of so much [im]portance as it is today. And co[op]eration among farmers offers one of the greatest possibilities of agricul[ture] today. Cooperation will give [the] farmers that which they rightly [ear]n. Denmark has increased the [well-]being of its people wonderfully [by] cooperation. It can be done in [this] country.

President Waters, addressing th[e Agri]cultural association at [Wa]shington—recently said these and [oth]er pointed things. His subject was [th]e Importance of the Farmer.

[In] the last 50 years the president [said] the food supply has been [doub]led. But the yield of every acre [has no]t been increased proportionally. [The g]oal should be to obtain the high[est y]ield possible for every acre with[out] making peasants of farm men and [wo]men.

Meat Packing Plants.

The farmers of this country own and [oper]ate 16 big meat packing plants. [The] members of the Farmers' union [of] the south own and operate 1,601 [manu]facturing plants of various kinds. The American Society of Equity [has] 4,290. The growth of these co[oper]ative plants is the most hopeful [sign] for the American farmer.

Marines.

Marines—soldiers serving on shipboard—date back to the year 1664, when an order in council, dated October 16 authorized 1,200 English soldiers to be raised and formed into a regiment. More regiments were later formed and by 1759 the marines numbered 18,000 men. In the latter years of the French wars they numbered 31,000. The marines are today a feature of every navy and in most countries officers of the marines are equal in rank with those in the army and navy.

Best Inducement for Work

The simplest affection may become a thing of beauty, the love of any human being comes to our lives as the great revealer. By this alone we hear and see. It is also the great health giver. Our work no longer continues selfish when the thought of another is constantly with us; there is always an avenue for relief from the deadening routine and tedium. Work with a thought of some one else is living work, and that which is living becomes beautiful.—Arthur L. Salmon.

Joke by Accident

You may wrong the child by the name you give it. In this matter the girl baby has the advantage of the boy. She can change it at maturity. A friend of mine whose name was Creamer had a daughter who was christened Constance—very thoughtlessly. A good name for a baby perhaps when you put them together. But it took her twenty-three years to change it and spoil the joke.—London Chronicle.

Amusing Trick of Messengers

The stamp trick is a very common one with messengers because of the amount of amusement derived from it. It consists in sticking a new stamp on a step or some prominent place and watching the various attempts of passers-by to pick it up, which of course are unsuccessful.—London Mail.

Again the G. P.

"My greatest profanity provocation," writes I. S. I., "is to be taken to a church entertainment by my wife and have to remain calm while a gawky, six-footed thing which calls itself a tenor and has a face like a carp warbles 'I Wish I Were a Rose.'"

Would Hardly Go Around

Willie—Wonder what all the animals did during those forty days in the ark. Tommy—Oh they just lay around and scratched theirselves, I guess. Willie—Scratched theirselves nothin'! What'd they scratch for when there was only two fleas?—Boston Transcript.

Cure for Snoring

The invention of a light steel bar to be held against the upper lips by clamps to prevent persons from snoring is announced in the patent office but many persons are convinced that a crowbar driven deftly through the cranium is the only permanent cure.

Very Emotional

Ever see one of these barefoot dancers? Their steps are symbolic; every step means something. I saw one of 'em land on a tack one night. Her steps were full of meaning for the next few minutes."

Spirit of the Times

It is an age of artificial [illegible]. Rice indeed is the man and race still the woman in whose physical make-up there is not something false, [whether it] be ears or teeth or hair.—From the Atlantic.

No Chance for Him

A Kansas City man has been refused a divorce because his wife [illegible] keeping cats in the house. It was a physical impossibility for him to kick them all around at once.

Never Straight

The cocoanut palm is one tree that [illegible] [illegible] who hath [illegible] [illegible] will surely live forever.

Daily Thought

We live in an ascending scale when we live happily, one thing leading to another in an endless series.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Making the Home

A house is not a home unless it contains food and fire for the mind as well as for the body.—[illegible]

Secret Worth Answering

Wouldn't you give a good deal for a written [illegible] of a thing you [illegible] without asking for it?—[illegible] Globe.

The Reward

I am to [illegible] to [illegible] [the] world is better for [me] and to find my reward in the act.—Emerson.

Knowledge Must Be Put to Use

The mere possession of knowledge is nothing—it is totally useless unless it is used.—Herbert Kaufman.

Seldom

It is seldom that a man succeeds in overestimating his own unimportance.

No Wonder

Says one of the Georgia philosophers: "So long as I'm a-livin' and have groceries and firewood and warm clothes and tax money and good health any weather the Lord sends is the right weather for me."—Exchange.

One Little Sin

It is astonishing how soon the whole conscience begins to unravel if a single stitch drops. One little sin indulged makes a hole you could put your head through.—Charles Buxton.

Soda Water From Tablets

Bohemia has what is called soda bonbons. The bonbons are tablets of two kinds, acid and alkali, and one pair is sufficient to produce about half a quart of soda water.

Half a Million Animals

There are 500,000 known species of animals according to a paper read at the session of the American Society of Naturalists held at Princeton, N. J.—The Argonaut.

Baby's Advantage

A baby is tolerably helpless, but he has one advantage—he doesn't have to listen to the foolishness grown men talk to him unless he wants to.

One of Life's Best Pleasures Missed

Of all the things that make life worth living friendship comes near the top. But friends are rare because we are too busy.

Harm Done by the Apathetic.

It is the apathetic people who will not take up the burden of the day who are doing real harm in the country.

Wise Philosophy

When anyone has offended me I try to raise my soul so high that the offense cannot reach it.—Descartes.

In the Capitalist Class

The man with health and strength [illegible] capital!

Distances in Jersey

"The wilds of New Jersey," said Frank Malone, "would the explorer well. If they who sojourn at Atlantic City or Long Branch would but penetrate into the wilds they would see and hear many interesting things.

"Take for example the measurement of distance. I once asked the keeper of the general store in a New Jersey village crowded with sand how far it was to Skeeter swamp.

"'Skeeter swamp,' said the storekeeper. 'Well I should say Skeeter swamp was 'bout two whoops from here—or mebbe two whoops an' a holler.'

"I asked a man in Skeeter swamp how far Tixtown was. The man shifted his quid to the left cheek and replied:

"'Fur a stranger it's about three hoops to the south—unless you're fust [illegible]. Then I'd say it wuz about three whoops and a half.'"

Dr. Van Dyke's Literary Creed

Dr. Henry van Dyke's literary creed may be summed up in this sentence: [illegible] on [illegible] and [illegible] that's the secret of writing. And in the recent [illegible] in which he said this he added: "When you have made the best boat that you can and put your cargo into it, what then? [illegible] [illegible]

W. M. Marlow, Huntsville, Ala., is a staunch believer in Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, as he has used it many years. He says: "I find Foley's Honey and Tar Compound gives better results than any cough medicine I have ever used." For sale by [illegible] McCallie, Dothan, Ala. [adv]

POST OFFICE CAFE

FOR LADIES AND GENTS

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

We now serve three regular meals daily. Come and try one. Special Sunday dinners. Phone [illegible]

TOMATOE AND CABBAGE PLANTS

For sale tomatoe and cabbage plants. [illegible] Binion.

JAS. T. WINN, JR.

Attorney at Law

First Nat. Bank Building

DOTHAN, ALABAMA

OFFICES FOR RENT [illegible] rooms over Smith's Drug Store. Apply to Smith's Drug Store. tf

FOR SALE—Well located [illegible] acre farm [illegible] [illegible] settlements [illegible] [illegible] cultivation. Apply to [illegible] N. St. Andrews St. [illegible] [illegible] 130. tf

We have reduced the price on ground bone for chicken [illegible] cents per pound. [illegible] [illegible]. tf

CLEANING AND PRESSING

For your cleaning and pressing promptly done, telephone A. M. Simmons, phone No. [illegible]. Over Smith's Drug Store.

T. C. Ray, Winfield, Ala., wants others to know how quickly he was cured of kidney trouble by Foley Kidney Pills. After giving his symptoms in detail he says: "In three days after I began taking Foley Kidney Pills I noted an improvement and after five days the retention disappeared entirely. I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] until I was entirely cured. Mr. Ray is in his [illegible] year. For sale by [illegible] McCallie, Dothan, Ala. [adv]

A CHANCE TO MAKE $5,000 THIS YEAR

I will sell my turpentine place at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Three crops of [illegible] boxes and one three crops of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] will sell for one half cash, balance on time.

For [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] my business.

[illegible] [illegible] WATFORD

Mules and Horses

Finest the Market Has

Any time you call at our barn we can show you a select drove of Horses and Mules. We buy right, and sell right.

If you want good stock give us a look.

Whatley Live Stock Company

Pearson Construction Co.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

Dothan, : : : : : Alabama

4 per cent on Savings

Open Saturday nights 'til 7:30. Small accounts receive our careful attenton.

Third National Bank Of Dothan

W. R. FLOWERS LUMBER CO.

Lumber Mill Work

Machine Repair Shop

-Interior Trim Our Specialty-

We can do Cabinet Work of any description and would be glad to make you prices before you buy.

Telephone us at 11 and we'll send a man to see you.

Vulcanizing

I am prepared to handle your tire work promptly. No job is turned out that isn't thoroughly tested. If not satisfactory, I make it right.

J. H. Hubbard, at

Martin-Hanson Garage

We do expert repair work on your automobile. If you have trouble bring it to us. Ask our customers as to the class of work we do.

Martin & Hanson

S. Foster Street.

Cureton Sash & Door Co.

Manufacturers of

Sash, Doors,

Mantels, Mouldings,

and Lumber

Of Every Description

Interior Finishings and Trimming

Dothan, Alabama

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TO REPLACE DESTROYED CROP

Ground Can Quickly Be Prepared for Soy Beans and Crop Sown Broadcast or Drilled

Soy beans are of particular value as a substitute for any earlier planted crop which has been destroyed by drought or flood or which for any reason will not pay to let stand. The ground can be quickly prepared and soy beans sown broadcast or drilled [illegible] for [illegible] crop. In this case [illegible] seeding [illegible] should be [illegible]. The Missouri experiment station found that from [illegible] bushels of soy beans per acre produce a paying stand of forage [illegible] later in the summer.

A [illegible] soil [illegible] which [illegible] soil that will produce corn will grow soy beans with about the same [illegible] degree of success providing [illegible] is present. [illegible]

Soy Beans

plant is a legume. It needs the proper [illegible] in the soil as do clover and alfalfa before the nitrogen storing nodules can be formed on the roots. For this reason it is frequently advisable to sow from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds of soil from an old soy bean field on land intended for this crop. A good dressing of barnyard manure will answer well. By this means not only a heavier crop production encouraged but the plant is able to collect and store away nitrogen from the air for the enrichment of the soil.

The crop may be used either for dry forage or for grazing. It is particularly adapted to grazing hogs. If used as a soiling crop it may be cut and fed from the time the plant begins to bloom until the pods ripen.

COLD DESTROYS BOLL WEEVIL

Entomologists Express Hope That Severe Winter Has Exterminated Little Cotton Pest

It is the hope of entomologists that the severe winter which has been on the country will kill all the boll weevil. We have heard a good many jokes about this pest about his hardihood and his persistence but the government reports say that only about 1 per cent of them get through our ordinary winters. It is further said that 12 degrees above zero gets them. We are not an authority on the subject but we would suggest that as the pest has been for a long while in Mexico it would have also been for a long while in this country unless there had been some difference of conditions. We further suggest that for ten or twelve years there has not been much difference of conditions: our winters have been mild and we have become infested during this time with boll weevil. But this winter is making a difference with a vengeance. If it shall result in exterminating the weevil it will have been a great blessing. We shall see.—Western Methodist.

GENERAL FARM NOTES

Millet [illegible] is a great crop producing grain.

It is never out of season to fertilize the garden.

Scour, paint and sharpen tools and implements.

The sugar beet is a valuable addition to the dairy foods.

Apoplexy [illegible] [illegible] of excessive fat.

It is expensive to let a cow fall in her milk because of the lack of proper [illegible].

[illegible] farm [illegible] on the farm [illegible] sell the [illegible] account.

For market purposes [illegible] but one kind of potatoes [illegible] the best price.

Frequent changes of the litter or [illegible] hen house [illegible] for the sake of the health of the flock.

[illegible]

The barn owl has a wondrous appetite for rats and mice. He should be encouraged but not with a shot gun.

Lambs should be taught to eat a mixture of two parts bran and one part oil meal by weight as early as possible.

If a young horse breaks his halter at the first trial he is pretty [illegible] be [illegible]. The [illegible] of his [illegible] broken at the very start.

FEEDING DAIRY COWS

Test Proves Great Value of Cottonseed Meal

Georgia College Establishes Efficiency of This Product in Securing Larger Production of Milk at Less Cost

There has recently been distributed [illegible] the results of experiments with cottonseed meal as a feed for dairy cows on the college farm at Athens, Ga. One of the bulletins in substance says that the efficiency of cottonseed meal as feed for dairy cows has been established beyond question. The best results are obtained when cows are fed with meal during the pasture season or when winter grazing crops are provided. It is better when feeding silage and cottonseed meal to cows to feed a little roughage also. For this purpose cottonseed hulls in quantities of five to ten pounds per head per day are excellent.

In tests made at the farm by Prof. A. M. Soule the cows were divided into groups of four each. The first group was fed cottonseed meal six pounds, silage thirty pounds and corn stover six pounds. The second group was given cottonseed meal four pounds, bran four pounds, silage thirty pounds and stover six pounds. The third group received bran ten pounds, silage thirty pounds and stover five pounds.

The first group made a gallon of milk at a cost of [illegible] cents, the second group at a cost of 7.5 cents and the third group at a cost of 10.0 cents. The cost of the feed per cow per day was 1[illegible] cents for the first group, [illegible] cents for the second group and 13.3 cents for the third. These figures certainly show that at the prices prevailing for feed when these tests were made cottonseed meal is fairly outclasses wheat bran as a source of protein for dairy cows. In these tests the cottonseed meal was charged at $21.00 a ton and the wheat bran at $30 a ton. The same relative figures apply to these two seeds today.

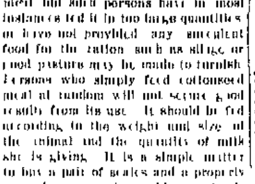
Professor Soule said: "Having fed cottonseed meal as the principal concentrate to dairy cows for many years it would appear that its use in the quantities indicated resulted not only in the production of milk at a moderate cost, but it has not impaired the health or longevity of the cows receiving it. In my own experience cottonseed meal has been fed in opposition to cornmeal, corn and cob meal, chopped cowpea hay, alfalfa hay, beet pulp and wheat bran. In every instance it has proved the cheapest source of protein and the most desirable concentrate to feed to dairy cows.

Some have experienced dissatisfaction from the use of cottonseed meal but such persons have in most instances fed it in too large quantities or have not provided any succulent food for the ration such as silage or good pasture may be made to furnish. Persons who simply feed cottonseed meal at random will not secure good results from its use. It should be fed according to the weight and size of the animal and the quantity of milk she is giving. It is a simple matter to buy a pair of scales and a properly gauged measure to enable one to do this work quickly and economically. The overfeeding of cottonseed meal like any other concentrate is likely to produce digestive disorders and may even produce derangement of the nervous system. This is only what may be expected from careless feeding. But those having trouble of this kind should attribute it to the proper source and not charge it up to the meal. Dairy industries can be conducted as successfully in the south as elsewhere. Protein is one of the costly elements in the ration of a dairy cow. Cottonseed meal furnishes it in abundance and at a relatively low cost.

RIGHT AGE TO BREED HEIFER

Excellent Plan to Allow Animals to Get Fairly Advanced Before Breeding for First Time

As early breeding of heifers is almost sure to prove detrimental to perfect development it is well to allow them to get fairly well advanced before breeding for the first time, says C. W. McNutt of the North Carolina station. The dairy breeds vary in length of time required for maturing, so it is necessary to breed some heifers later than others. Heif-



An Excellent Milk Type

[illegible] of the Jerseys or Guernseys [illegible] [illegible] to drop the first calf [illegible] 18 to 20 months [illegible] well grown. If [illegible] well developed it will be advisable to give them a little more time.

Stomach of the Calf

The stomach of a little calf is very sensitive and easily ruined. Nothing will do this quicker than keeping the calf confined in a wet dirty stall or pen. Clean the calf pen often and use a liberal supply of dry straw or bedding.

Poet Can Live on Atmosphere.

Some of the dull utilitarian minds of the world are sometimes at loss to know how the seemingly improvident poet can live on what appears to be a very meager income. Stupid things! They have not the comprehension and felicitous imagination to perceive that the true bard can warm himself by his own poetic fire and secure his food and drink from his mind—Pierian spring.

Recovered Courting Expenses

A man sued another in the Liverpool (Eng.) county court for the expense of a courtship. They formed the acquaintance of two young ladies, and when the two couples went out together the plaintiff in the case paid all the expenses for the time being. The defendant married his young lady and the plaintiff sued him for $40, as share of the courting expenses, and recovered the same.

Some Uses for Hate

Hate is only a passing emotion—something upon which little people cut eye teeth. We get a certain amount of diversion out of it and some salutary lessons. It is probably a friend in disguise and keeps us from wasting time and from spending forces where they are not needed. And when hate is dead what a comfortable feeling comes in its place.

Goldsmith's Sketch of Himself

Goldsmith has accurately sketched himself in the following fashion: "Fond of enjoying the present careless of the future his sentiments those of a man of sense his activities those of a fool; of fortitude able to stand unmoved at the bursting of an earthquake yet of sensibility to be affected by the breaking of a tea cup."

Professor's Remark

A certain high school professor who at times is rather blunt in speech remarked to his class of boys at the beginning of a lesson: "I don't know why it is, everytime I get up to speak some fool talks." Then he wondered why the boys burst out into a roar of laughter.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Bull Might Object

The person who advises you to take the bull by the horns never seems to be considering what the bull might be doing in the meantime.

News to Her

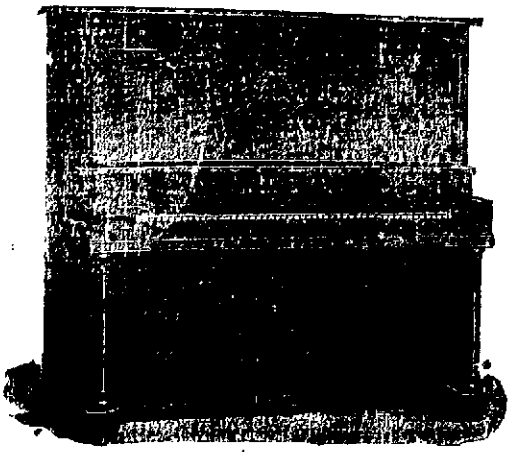
New York Bank Returns, read an old lady. "And I never knew that one of them had been missing," she remarked.—Punch.

His Point of Anxiety

Son-in-law (superintending mother-in-law's funeral)—[illegible] [illegible] dig it deep enough?—[illegible]

THIS IS THE

Piano We Give Away



ON SEPT. 3rd. VALUE $400

ON SEPT. 3rd. VALUE $400

What Seemed To Us To Be A Question, Is Now A Gratifying Success. It pays To Be Liberal With Our Trade.

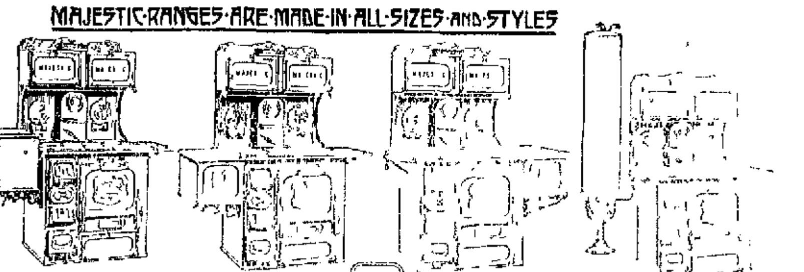
Since we first announced that we should give away this Beautiful Upton Parlor Grand Piano to some one of our customers on Sept. 3rd our business has shown a big increase in every department. Of course the unusual values which we are offering have helped to make this increase and we shall continue along these lines. We are daily receiving new and attractive offerings from the Fashion Centers and you will find our stocks complete in all lines regardless of the heavy daily demand.

Be sure and ask for your Piano Votes with every purchase.

J. W. Brown & Son

CORRECT FOOTWEAR FOR MEN AND WOMEN

MAJESTIC RANGES ARE MADE IN ALL SIZES AND STYLES



More Interest Shown

The buying public knows more about the MAJESTIC Range than it ever knew before. People are buying more of them because they are learning that they are the best range made.

A guarantee is behind each range.

DOTHAN HARDWARE Co.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Newspaper Has Record for Size
The largest newspaper in the world was the Illuminated Quadruple Constellation which appeared in New York on Independence day, 1859. Its dimensions equaled that of a billiard table eight feet long by six feet wide and strange to say for an American publication it had no advertisements. A copy of this mammoth new world production can be seen at the Newspaper Museum of Aix la Chapelle France. Its price was fifty cents.

Obliging Eagle
A golden eagle which has been in captivity in Maldon Essex for [illegible] years has just died. It was a female [illegible] for several years made a nest and laid eggs. On one occasion says the [illegible] hen's eggs [illegible] to sit on. It hatched and reared a brood of chickens but in the [illegible] the chicks were always eaten as soon as hatched.

Doubtful About the Joke
My daughter had tried to inculcate courage in her two-year-old boy by telling him when any accident befell him that it was only a joke. One night a tornado struck the neighborhood and while trees were crashing around them and they expected momentarily to be carried away he crept up to his mother and pulling her dress said "Mamma is this just a joke?"—Exchange.

Continent That Was Lost
One of the wonders of the world that men hear little about is the Lost Continent. Scientific men are familiar with the chain of little isles in that extend from the continent of Asia down to Australia. Should the ocean go down five hundred feet this Lost Continent would be restored. It is believed that a few eons ago the Lost Continent really existed.

He Also Serves Who——
If you want to serve the people it isn't necessary to run for an office. Work hard attend to your own business and pay your bills on the first of the month. Follow that plan and you will be more popular than any statesman and will have less grief.—Emporia Gazette.

Sprung an Old One on Him
By the way I saw a string of exceptionally large monkeys. I mentioned that they looked like small men and a darky broke in and said "Boss, them monkeys can speak if they want to but they are afraid that if they did they would be put to work."—Northwestern.

Not Good Testimony
Patient (feebly) Doctor my wife says that you have charged too much for operating on me. The Doctor: But my dear sir you don't mean to tell me that you would take your wife's opinion as to your value?—Life.

Woman of Many Names,
The public examination was concluded at the London (Eng.) bankruptcy court recently of a woman who was sworn as Alice Mabel Frances Emily Paula Blanca Mary Catherine Stewart which she said was her full name.

May Have Home in the Air
On the analogy of the houseboat a Manchester inventor has devised a flying machine that can be converted into a two-story cottage and made to serve the uses of a home for the aviator.

Example of Folly in Litigation
A suit growing out of a fire set in a patch of heather and involving damages fixed by one judge at $1 has been fought through six courts in England finally reaching the court of appeal.

Life in Town
One nice thing about living in a big town is that if a man has money enough he can get shaved twice a day without exciting comment.—Galveston News.

Fault
Nothing can work me damage except myself; the harm that I sustain I carry about with me and never am a real sufferer by my own fault.—St Bernard.

As a Flower
The spirit of a person's life is ever [illegible] some power [illegible] a flower [illegible] fragrance upon [illegible]—[illegible]

Place of the Sublime in Art
The beautiful is the [illegible] but the sublime in art is the most helpful to mortals for it elevates the mind.—Joubert.

If He Is Unsuccessful
A woman usually likes to let other people know that her husband is on speaking terms with prominent men.

Idleness the Root of All Sin
Idleness is the unforgivable sin because it is the mother of all other sins.

Christianity and Citizenship
Whatever makes men good Christians makes them good citizens.—Daniel Webster.

Origin of "Mausoleum"
When Mausolus king of Caria died his widow Artemisia decided to erect over his body the most magnificent tomb that the world should ever see. [illegible] and artists from every known land were put to work and no expense was spared and for years the work was pursued though it was not finished even at the death of his widow. It is from this incident that here arose the word mausoleum which means a stately tomb.

Sold Wife to Friend
At the village of [illegible] the other day a curious sale took place. With her own consent a woman was sold by her husband to a [illegible] an Italian and a friend of the Swiss [illegible]. The [illegible] by the affectionate husband was four [illegible] to further legalize the [illegible] the Italian promised to [illegible] the transaction and [illegible] contract written on stamped government paper.

Stolen Jewels Are Recovered
Over £10,000 worth of [illegible] which were stolen from the effigy of the Virgin at Czenstochowa Poland two years ago have been discovered in the shop of a jeweler named Adler in Lublin Poland whose [illegible] were being searched for Nihilist correspondence. Clues were also found which led to the discovery of another £5,000 worth of these jewels in a house near Lemberg.

As They See Us in England
Political riots in America are carried out in a thoroughgoing fashion. Lord Rosebery tells a story of a friend of his who visited Baltimore when an election for congress was in progress. Turning in for a shave he complained to the negro barber that his razor was very blunt. "Sorry likely sir" was the reply. "I was out last night at an election meeting."—London Chronicle.

The Divine Law
And what is the divine law to a man? To hold fast that which is his own and to claim nothing that is another's; to use what is given him and not to covet what is not given; to yield up easily and willingly what is taken away giving thanks for the time he has had it in his service.—Epictetus.

Genius and Its Tribulations
Genius says the Washington Post is the most curious psychological phenomenon with which the mind of man has ever grappled. And the great trouble is that the mind of man never can be sure even while the struggling is going on that genius is really being grappled with.

Vicar Proved a Miser
A vicar in Oxfordshire England who dressed so carelessly that he might have been mistaken for a tramp and who was supposed to have died penniless was found to have left a fortune of many thousands of pounds invested in London property.

Reasoning Power Lacking in Apes
Apes do not count further than four and the Boers of the Transvaal when they hunt these animals hide in numbers exceeding four. Four depart in succession in such a manner as to be noticed by the apes who then come forth and are easily captured.

Japan Fosters Home Industries
The Japanese are making great strides in the woolen industry and by importing the latest modern machinery are striving to manufacture all classes of woolen goods that find a market in Japan.

Two Leading Japanese Industries
Nearly a million and a half families in Japan devote all or part of their time to silk culture. A million persons are exclusively engaged in fisheries while another million and a half combine fishing with some other occupation.

Poor Old England
England [illegible] a [illegible] country of great intentions which are rarely carried out. [illegible] shopkeepers was bad enough but a nation of incapable undertakers is terrible.—London Opinion.

Ballads of British Origin
The ballads of the mountain whites of Kentucky and Tennessee are transplanted relics of the British isles recalling the Anglo-Saxon [illegible] of most of the early colonists.

Rag Time a Mixture
[illegible] of rag time [illegible] to the American negro [illegible] the rhythmic peculiarities [illegible] characteristic [illegible] music.

No Use Trying
Live within your income [illegible] enough. We could do it if [illegible] the next [illegible] didn't [illegible] so many things we can't [illegible].

Value of the Eucalyptus
In Europe and America the eucalyptus tree [illegible] fever [illegible] its efficiency in draining swamps.

Fruits Comparatively New
Not until the days of Henry VII were raspberries strawberries and cherries known in England.

All my real estate in the city of Dothan is offered for sale. Apply for particulars and prices. J. M. [illegible]

FOR RENT—One large furnished room. Apply to Mr. W. [illegible] Main St.

NOTICE
All of our past due coal accounts will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection after the [illegible]
Please settle and save costs.
Geo. Colton & Son

Automobilist Read

We keep [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] work [illegible] all [illegible]

Vulcanizing

[illegible] the [illegible] up to date [illegible] vulcanizer more [illegible] your command all the time.
Our [illegible] is equipped with a complete machine [illegible] no job [illegible] too heavy or too difficult for our equipment. We have [illegible] of the best automobile repair men that have been in southeast Alabama.
Our [illegible] station for pumping tires is free to everyone.

Street Auto Co.

Phone 400 day Night 280

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DOTHAN

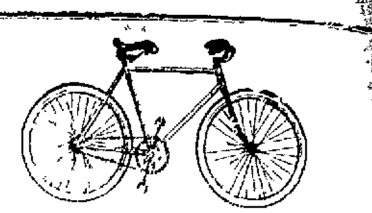
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Capital Stock	$250,000.00
Stockholders Liabilities	$250,000.00
Surplus	$50,000,00
Total	$550,000.00

The largest Bank in Southeast Alabama. Your business solicited.

Courteous Treatment Extended

D. C. Carmichael, Pres. E. R. Malone, V-Pres
G. H. Malone, Cashier Robt. Boyd Asst. Cashier



BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP

We have just opened up a first class bicycle repair shop and are prepared to do your repair work at the right price. We also have some nice [illegible] for sale or rent and if you are in the market for anything in this line it will pay you to see us. All work guaranteed.

W. J. BURDESHAW & CO.

105 South Foster St.

ICE CREAM ICE CREAM

We have just opened up our new plant and will appreciate your patronage. If you wish a smooth, velvety, rich and wholesome ice cream we can please you. Give us a trial and you will understand why those who once try our cream will have no other. Phone us your order now for your Sunday dinner. Phone No 51

Parkman Ice Cream Co
207 E. Adams St.

DO YOUR BANKING WITH A STRONG BANK

Capital Stock Paid In	$ 200 000 00
Surplus and Profits	$ 50 000 00
Combined wealth of Stockholders	$1 500 000 00

THE ABOVE IS YOUR SECURITY FOR DEPOSITS

Our twenty one years of successful business experience is also at your command.

Depositors of this bank have the first claim on us should they need a loan and with proper security are shown the preference.

We sell Foreign Exchanges on all parts of the world.

Four per cent interest on deposits in the Savings Department.

Safety Deposit Boxes for rent.

Call on us with a view to business.

Respectfully

DOTHAN NATIONAL BANK

T. R. Faircloth President

Joe Pike V. P.	W. T. Flowers V. P.
W. C. Fenn	W. E. McKenzie
Jasper F. Barnes	F. F. Crawford

SPRING CLOTHES

Better equipped than ever to meet demands of the public.

All the latest novelties in dress-wear for men and boys.

My line of clothing for both men and boys is more complete this spring than any time in the past.

All new goods and every day brings more from the East's latest tog shops.

LOW CUT SHOES

Hanan and Crossett's, the leaders for years in the shoe line

HATS

Jno B Stetson and Howard's both felts and straw of the latest shapes.

Your Spring wants can be supplied at my store. Don't think of buying hosiery, shirts, collars, ties and spring underwear without looking through my stock.

O. P. GREEN.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

KILL BOLL WEEVILS

Necessity of Reducing Number of Insects Very Urgent.

Most Important Step in Producing Cotton as Found by Experimenters Is Destruction of Foliage and Squares

(By G H ALFORD Special Agent of the Farmers Co operative Demonstration Work Jackson Miss)

This is lesson No one and it should be thoroughly learned The need of reducing the over wintered weevils to reduce the cost and labor of picking the weevils and punctured squares to the minimum is very urgent

There are four methods of reducing the number of weevils to the minimum First completely denude the cotton stalks of foliage squares and bolls the weevils sole food supply plow the stalks *under good and deep* or burn the stalks at the earliest possible moment in the fall Second at some time during the winter destroy the rubbish in and about the fields which might serve as hibernating quarters for weevils Third when the weevils appear on the little cotton in the spring pick *them off and destroy them* Fourth, pick up the punctured squares and destroy them for at least one month after the first squares form on the cotton

The results obtained by the United States bureau of entomology the farmers demonstration work the Louisiana State Crop Pest *commission* and thousands of successful farmers point to the supreme importance of the early fall destruction of the boll weevils sole food supply the squares small bolls and foliage on the cotton stalks The conclusion reached by thousands of experimenters justify me in making the statement that the most important step in producing cotton in boll weevil territory is the early fall destruction of the foliage squares and immature punctured bolls on the cotton stalks *In fact I feel* almost justified in saying that the early fall destruction of the cotton stalks outbalances all other remedies that may be employed to destroy the weevils

In an experiment performed by the Bureau of Entomology in Calhoun County Tex the stalks growing on 40 acres of land were destroyed early in October Careful records kept during the following season showed that the destruction of stalks on this land increased the yield $14 56 per acre An experiment was conducted on opposite sides of the Guadalupe river near Victoria Tex The stalks were *burned on one farm the latter part of* September and on the other they were allowed to stand until in spring before planting time Forty acres on the farm on which the stalks were destroyed made 15 bales Forty acres on the other farm made 3 and 1 2 bales

Cotton boll weevil a beetle from above, b, same from side About five times natural size Dr W D Hunter's Illustration

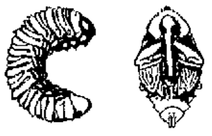
Experiments conducted by the Louisiana State Crop Pest commission are summed up in the following extracts from Circular No 26 Where the cotton plants were destroyed before October 15th only 3 per cent of the weevils survived the winter to infest the next year's crop *Where the stalks* were destroyed from October 15th to October 27th an average of about 17 per cent of the weevils passed through the winter successfully When the stalks were destroyed between November 1st and 25th an average approximately of 2. per cent of the weevils survived the winter *Postponing* fall destruction of cotton stalks until the middle of December or later permitted over 43 per cent of the weevils to survive the winter and attack the next *crop Where the stalks were* destroyed before October 15th only 3 per cent of the weevils passed the winter Where the stalks remained in the field until December 15th over 43 per cent of the weevils survived the winter These figures will certainly silence all opposition to the early fall *destruction of the boll weevils* food supply

No definite rule can be laid down as to the exact time for destroying the sole food supply of the boll weevil in the fall However the rule should be to destroy the squares boll and foliage on the cotton stalks at the earliest *possible* moment in *the fall* It is much better to turn the cattle in the field cut the stalks into pieces and plow them under good and deep or cut and burn the stalks at an early date and thereby *destroy a small* amount of cotton than to defer the work until a later date When the weevils only food is destroyed early in the fall they will either starve for lack of food before cold drives them into winter quarters or will go into winters quarters lank and lean and very few will survive *for spring depredations.*

There are three methods of destroying the squares bolls and foliage on the cotton stalks (1) pasturing (2) plowing under, (3) burning

Pasturing cotton fields is a good method of destroying the squares bolls and foliage—the sole food supply of the mature weevils and the incubators of the immature weevils—where the cotton fields are fenced and the number *of cattle turned into a* field is sufficient to eat all the squares bolls and foliage in a few days However let it be distinctly understood that the practice of turning a few head of cattle into a fifteen or twenty acre cotton and corn field accomplishes no particular good We all know from observation that *two or three head of* cattle per acre even when confined to the cotton field will eat very little *of the green foliage* in one week And let us not forget that it is necessary to completely destroy the food supply of the mature weevils and the breeding places of the immature weevils at the earliest *possible moment*

Plowing under cotton stalks is a good method of destroying the only food supply of the mature weevils and of ending the life of all the immature weevils where there are few stumps and roots small cotton stalks and where large plows and strong teams can be *had I have held the plow* handles in the piney woods in the prairie section and in rich bottom



Cotton boll weevil Larvae at left. pupae at right About five times natural size Dr W D Hunter's Illustration

lands and I know whereof I speak when I say that it is very difficult to completely bury average size cotton stalks I have hitched three large *mules to a twelve inch steel beam* turning plow with a log chain attachment and failed to completely turn under average size cotton stalks on land clear of stumps I have failed to turn under large size cotton stalks with four large mules hitched to a thirty inch disk plow In fact farmers who *have attempted to plow under green* cotton stalks early in the fall laugh at the advice sometimes given to plow under the stalks at all times and under all conditions as a means of destroying the food supply of the weevils However let us use large plows and strong teams and completely bury the stalks *wherever it can be done*

There is an insufficient number of cattle on many farms and plantations to thoroughly and completely denude the cotton stalks of every vestige of foliage squares and bolls in a short time and it is impossible to completely bury the cotton stalks on many farms *and plantations hence it is absolutely* necessary to burn the stalks as soon as the cotton is picked out When the stalks are burned the food supply of the adult weevils is destroyed at once The weevils in the immature stages in the squares and bolls are all destroyed at once and the large majority of the adult weevils perish in the flames especially when the stalks are burned after sundown Weevils retire for the night on the cotton stalk piles at about sundown They seldom move about at night if the farmers are careful not to unduly shake the stalk piles when applying the torch after sundown practically all the weevils on the stalk piles will be burned

Of course *if the stalks are allowed* to remain until a heavy frost has come and practically all of the mature weevils have gone into winter quarters it is not advisable to burn the stalks It is then advisable to turn the stalks under as deeply as possible

Surprising numbers of weevils have been found hibernating in cracks and holes in the ground and under grass weeds and other trash In January 1907 in one instance the bureau of entomology found 5 840 weevils per *acre of which 70 per cent were alive* Most of the many examinations that have been made by the bureau of entomology have shown more than 1 000 live weevils per acre in the cotton fields Thousands of weevils are found hibernating in corn fields in old sorghum and cane fields and in hay *fields*

Deep winter breaking and the turning under of trash corn stalks and so on means *death to thousands of* weevils The thousand or more weevils per acre in the cracks and holes in the ground and under the grass weed and trash and corn stalks *can practically all be killed by deep* winter breaking of the land There is enough rainfall in this section to *thoroughly saturate the soil* many times and for this reason it is not at all necessary to burn the corn stalks grass cut and pea stubble and other vegetable matter on the tillable land *Every acre in cultivation* in the weevil territory should be plowed good and deep during the fall and winter

Many weevils *will escape from the* fields but all will not fly beyond the reach of the farmer Many will be found along the fence rows hedges ditch banks and in decayed logs and *dead trees* The cleaning and burning of the hedges ditch banks and fenced rows and the burning of sap on logs *stumps and dead trees in and* around the fields will destroy many weevils that would live to do great damage

Grafted Pear.

The pear may be grafted upon the apple and bear fruit of much larger size but the graft seldom lives but a *few years*

WHOOPING IT UP.

Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of America

Matters of Especial Moment to the Progressive Agriculturist

Back talk seldom helps a man to get to the front

The golden dawn is a golden hour on the well ordered farm

A mere faddist on the farm is not apt to gather much fodder

God loves a cheerful giver and the fields laugh for a laughing farmer

The biggest tax we pay is that for supporting the school of experience

It is good to have stubborn virtues but stubbornness is not itself a virtue

The ways and means of some men seem to be only bad ways and mean actions

Treeless farm premises are as pleasing in beauty as baldheaded women

The test of a good farmer is a thorough going test of all the seeds he plants

The best repairing outfit contains no device for mending a broken promise

Like produces like *therefore* if you like your neighbors they will likely like you

We are none of us any better than we ought to be and many of us are a great deal worse

The highest honor that can come to a man is to be pointed out as the best farmer in his community

Texas farmers are making more bacon *for home use each year but they* are not making enough

The wise father gives his boys an acre of potatoes and lets them make their own spending money

The consumer pays a dollar for food the farmer gets less than 50 cents for it Who gets the rest?

When a boy's father goes to town let the boy go too with his own produce then show him how to invest his money

There may be tricks in all trades is the saying as but the farmers most profitable tricks are the best up to date methods

It is oftener a full stomach than it is *safe* to give a fat large man from time to so good grub is often a is sker for good principles

CO-OPERATE FOR GOOD SEEDS

Necessary Special Cultivation to Secure Best Results Obtained by Farmers Working Together

(By [illegible])

Another for [illegible] co op [illegible] among farmers through which [illegible] benefit may often be [illegible] by the [illegible] a limited amount of capital [illegible] in the raising selecting [illegible] and distribution of good seed for staple crops such as corn wheat cotton and potatoes Such co operation does not contemplate the doing of a general business in seeds That is the province of the seedsman and he is too valuable a factor in the development of a progressive agriculture for any one to dream of superseding him But the farm itself is the natural source of a seed supply for the main crops which are to be planted on the farm and co operation looks simply to the best utilization in the cost of procuring, selecting and distributing seeds

The planting of seed plots with special varieties of corn and other crops and the special cultivation necessary to secure the best results may often be better carried on by a number of farmers working co operatively and their association acting as a distributing agency will both facilitate sales and lessen the cost of seeds to its members Then too co operation does away with the absurdity of keeping a corn sheller and a fanning mill or grain separator on every farm when a single first class machine of each kind operated by a man who makes such work a specialty will do the work quicker *better and more* economically

An example of this kind of co operative effort is afforded by the Farmers Corporation of Minnesota which has recently added a seed department to its other co operative activities It had already up to the early part of November contracted with the farmers in its membership for 7 000 bushels of the different kinds of corn grown in that locality

Co-operative Associations.

There are several farmers exchanges (co-operative associations) in New Jersey which are exceedingly valuable in the business transactions of the members These organizations make it possible to purchase supplies in large amounts thus securing the lowest rates The selling advantages are just as great The whole scheme *is highly beneficial to the community* Why not have more farmers exchanges in all parts of the country This is a great movement and it deserves the most careful consideration of all classes of producers

A Labor-Saving Machine.

One of the big lifts on the farm is the machine which elevates corn to the crib A wagon load dumped into the box at one motion can be put into *the crib in less time than three men* can shovel it

Good for Evil

A more glorious victory cannot be gained over another man than this that when the injury began on his part the kindness should begin on ours —Tillotson

A Sign

Whenever two pretty girls kiss each other it is a sign that there is something wrong with the system of conserving *our natural resources*

Women That Need Rest

It is not the women who work who need rest cures but those who are worn out doing nothing and doing it badly

[illegible]

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

[illegible]

Copyright 1910 by G E Zimmerman Co.

You know our lard and smoked meats—the best at the lowest prices--kept and sold under conditions of scrupulous cleanliness. You will now be interested in a recipe used by many of our local housewives for producing a delicious breakfast dish.

Cut this out and paste in your scrap book

SLICE off some of our fine sugar cured ham or bacon, quite thin After taking off the rind put the slices into a hot frying pan turning them over till they are crisp but taking care not to burn them About three minutes will do, but it is necessary that the slices be cooked till they are absolutely crisp This method brings out the delicate flavor of our bacon and ham, and, if served with eggs fried in the gravy makes a dish fit for a king

Rolands
Your Grocer

Atlanta & St. Andrews Bay Railway

Notice

Week-End Excursion Rates

Rates of one fare for round trip are now in effect from Dothan, Ala., and other local stations at which tickets are sold Good on regular trains Saturday to Monday, inclusive

G. H. Purvis,
General Traffic Manager.

--AUTLUBO--

That's the Name of "THAT GOOD OIL" For Automobiles.

'Phone 555.

The E. S. Moore Oil Company.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Writer Of This Ad. Sold Butterick Patternswhenaboy

They held first place in the hearts of American women then--today they hold first place in the hearts of the women of all countries.

This store strives to keep the best always, no matter whether its a paper pattern, a calico dress, a silk dress, a hat, shoes or any wearing apparel for women and children.

EVERY WOMAN CAN CHOOSE

A morning dress
An afternoon gown
A smart coat

Of individual character
Simple or luxurious
from

The Summer Butterick Fashion Quarterly

Price 25c, with any
BUTTERICK PATTERN FREE

You can find it here better than elsewhere and at no greater cost. The first cost is never greater here, and in the end, it proves far cheaper, if purchased here. A child can buy it here, as cheap as you can.

One Price Alike To All.

Saxon-Heard-Williams Co.
FOR WOMEN

Strange Power of New Liquid Astonishes Many

Entire City is Aroused Over Results Following use of Scientist's Discovery and Some Claim It Seems Miraculous

Atlanta Ga —(Special) —This city is still in a turmoil of enthusiasm over the strange and wonderful cures that are being reported by scores of people after using the new Root Juice treatment which for several weeks has been demonstrated at a local drug store.

So quickly and marvelously have some sufferers been cured that stories have been circulated to the effect that the medicine possesses miraculous power but this account is ridiculous and untrue.

Many of those who have used it however say that the good effects is felt so quickly that it does seem almost like a miracle.

Persons who have been suffering from loss of appetite indigestion gas on the stomach pains belching bad breath shortness of breath and other symptoms of severe and chronic stomach troubles say that the new Root Treatment is truly wonderful in its results and that the few doses produce noticeable relief.

A very interesting and remarkable experience was related by Mr William Gaines of 175 Western Avenue who is well known in railroad circles having been employed as a switchman by the Central Railway of Georgia for eight years. Mr Gaines explained that he had been troubled off and off for five years and that he suffered intensely. When asked to give a description of his case he said I suffered terribly from rheumatism in my joints and it was especially severe during wet or changeable weather. My digestion was poor and I would sometimes belch sour after eating. I suffered also from headaches backaches painful urination and was nervous and irritable. Sometimes I could not sleep at night and I grew weak and run down. I tried several doctors and at least ten or twelve medicines without finding a cure. I have been using this new Root Juice treatment twenty days now and am feeling better every day. I have spent at least $250.00 seeking a cure without even getting a relief but I find the Juice treatment is just curing me. The medicine has proved to be worth its weight in gold to me.

Mr Gaines story started others telling their experiences with it and were it not for the fact that many of the people gathered there were well known in social and business circles some of the stories would seem too good to be true.

Mr H. H. Busslin of 175 Fair Street Macon said he had suffered from rheumatism and stomach trouble for nine years and that he had taken doctors had told him there was no cure for him but a bottle of the Juice treatment had given him relief and that he was feeling fine.

A lady who gave her name as Mrs Mattie Colquitt and her address of 100 Crowley Street spoke up and did I suffered thirteen years from indigestion gas on the stomach and belching. I used to throw up food what I ate and suffered terribly. I spent a lot of money on doctors and medicines but got no relief. When I heard about Root Juice and the great things it was doing for the sick I tried it and although I have taken only one bottle I am feeling fine. My food digests now and when I eat it stays down. I know this new medicine is doing me a world of good and I believe it is going to cure me completely after thirteen years of suffering. I for one am certainly recommend it to anyone in my condition.

Lack of space makes it impossible to print all of the many similar stories that were told but it safe to say that at least a dozen people in attendance had equally interesting and startling experiences.

About the Camel.

In a school in the South of Ireland a schoolboy of tender years is said to have produced the following essay on the camel:

The camel is a sheep of the desert. It is called a hackteria because it has a hump on its back. The camel is very patient and will lie down and die without a grunt but when it is angry it gets its back up which is called hacking the hump. The sheepherds of camelmals is called Arabs. When they live in towns they are called street Arabs. When the camel mad goes on a journey it drinks as much as it can to last for many days. Such animals are called acquidducks. Those that cannot carry enough are called incapacitates.

United Through Literature

More than one literary man owes a happy marriage to his books. Louisa Alcott she first met her future husband Elizabeth Barrett felt herself drawn toward the author of Bells and Pomegranates of which she in fact the hero of Lady Geraldine's Court hip say. Some Pompeiian of Browning's which if not deep dyed the middle shows the heart within blood tinctured of a refined humanity. Nor was Browning, insensible to the charm of the lady's work so that the inevitable though delayed meeting resulted in a love which overcoming all obstacles resulted in the happiest of unions.

History as She's Told

When Jean Leon Gerome's painting of the dead Caesar was on exhibition in the Corcoran gallery a Chicago lady that heard this conversation between a woman and her ten year old son who were looking at the stricken Caesar lying at the foot of Pompey's statue while the conspirators were disappearing in the distance.

Mamma said the boy what is the matter with the man?

When you get older answered the mother you will read all about it in history. The man is Julius Caesar. He has just been shot by Mark Antony.

Its Moral

The thermometer is much like men in one respect.

What is that?

When it once begins to take a drop, it falls by degrees.

ABIDING PLACE OF MICROBES

Eliminate the Vacant Seat and the Church Will Bloom Into Splendid Health

There are microbes that are menacing the church with direful defeats, they are bacilli that produce the plague entitled Vacant Seats. There's an influence issuing from these vacant seats that is as pestilential as the breath of a pestilential dens. If diagnosis we would note of churches void of people we would find the microbes had cropped down in the vacant seat. The doctors output to bring get the church's health to save because this situation is been due very grave. Napoleon wished once he said to be a conquered hill his soldiers swept their hammers free and found it red and well but firm unjudged strong. It stood resisting every stroke until then hit from the inside and then it quickly broke. This what the church needs most to fear is not the outside sin but spineless backsliding humility within. And that which blocks and trips the church and rolls her down the stair is the nominal adherent who however isn't there. If we could but eliminate this shunting empty seat the church would soar in glorious flight amazingly complete. There is a remedy that works at any time and place. It is every one at every time and always in his place. If you would give this formula a keen conclusive search just try it well next Sunday at the Presbyterian church or any place of worship where you feel you'd like to be and the medicine and healing can't find tally to a T.—The Continent.

REMEMBER THE LOVED ONES

Pathetic Religious Ceremony That Is Observed by People of the Isle of Ushant

In the Island of Ushant—the 'Isle of Tear'—there exists a custom probably unknown in any other part of Christendom. When a native dies abroad or is lost at sea his relatives have a small wax cross made some seven inches long. This is solemnly taken to the church and presented to the priest who deposits it in a box shaped like a cheerary urn that hangs on the south side of the aisle of St Joseph. This is called the Pro Lilia cross and is supposed to stand for the spirit of the dead. These memorial symbols are allowed to accumulate in the box till the next church mission comes round. As these revival services are held only once in every four or five years the number of crosses may be very considerable. A day is then set apart for their solemn interment. It is the great day the climax of the mission. The church is draped in black and crowded with a mourning congregation many of whom break out into loud wailing. The crosses are brought from their urn in solemn procession a requiem mass is said over them, and then they are carried to the churchyard the iron door of the tomb is unlocked, and they are interred with full honors. Throughout the year hardly a day passes but some pious soul comes to sprinkle the tomb with holy water and say a prayer before it for the dead.—Wide World Magazine.

Ireland's Big Cavern.

A Frenchman made the first complete exploration of one of the largest caverns in the world, that at Mitchelstown Ireland. The explorer was Martel who is also famous for his discoveries in the caverns of France. The Mitchelstown cavern is formed in limestone and is remarkable for the number and extent of its connected passages which when plotted on a chart resemble the streets of a city. The length of the cave is about a mile and a quarter and it contains some animal inhabitants including a species of spider which are peculiar to it and have their entire existence within its recesses.—The Sunday Magazine.

Hurt of Unkind Words

Unkind words are sharper than swords. If you cut your finger there is but temporary pain. If your heart is hurt with sarcasm or harsh speech the suffering continues as long as your memory is working. Since we all know the agony of injured feelings it certainly behooves all of us to be sparing with stinging conversation. As one grows wiser and older one pays little heed to what others say. Unkind things then apparently don't have the power to hurt. The older wiser ones just twirl their thumbs and smile. It is a great relief when one gets to that point of perfect tranquillity.

Relief From Influenza

Influenza is believed by the majority of medical men at present to be caused by a microbe which is present in the atmosphere when the epidemic is raging. The surest safeguard against influenza arising from a microbe is to use antiseptics. As these carbolic acid and eucalyptus oil have been found of most use for the prevention and cure of influenza. The best way of using these is in the form of a smelling bottle containing, in addition to carbolic and eucalyptus camphor, charcoal and ammonia.

The Limit

'Well I see that that Jackson Hedderberry has gone and put his head in the noose again' said Hawkins.

'Worse than that' said Banta. 'He's got it in the noose papers.'

DICKENS AS HE WAS IN 1839

Interesting Description of Great Writer Published in the Knickerbocker of That Year.

In person he is a little above the standard height though not tall. His figure is slight without being meagre and is well proportioned. The face that first object of physical interest, is peculiar though not remarkable. An ample forehead is displayed under a quantity of light hair worn in a mass on one side rather jauntily and this is the only semblance of dandyism in his appearance. His brow is marked and his eye though not large is bright and expressive. The most regular feature in the nose which may be called handsome an epithet not applicable to his lips which are too large. Taken altogether the countenance which is pale without sickliness is in repose extremely intellectual and indicative of great refinement and intelligence.

Mr Dickens manners and conversation except perhaps in the perfect abandon among his familiars have no exhibition of pretension much less of humor. He is mild in the tones of his voice and quiescent evincing habitual attention to etiquette and the conventionalisms of polished circles. His society is much sought after and possibly to avoid the invitations pressed upon him he does not reside in London but with a lovely wife and two charming children occupies a retreat in the vicinity. He is about 26 years of age but does not look more than 2 or 24. Mr Dickens is entirely self made and rose from an humble station by virtue of his moral worth his genius and his industry.—From the Knickerbocker August, 1839.

CROWDING TO SEE TENNYSON

Congregation Would Not Leave Westminster Abbey Without a Glimpse of the Great Poet

Sir James Knowles accompanied Alfred Tennyson to the funeral of Dickens at Westminster abbey and he describes in Tennyson and His Friends the scene when the crowd identified the distinguished visitor. The event in immense congregation that day in the abbey and when the service was over we stood up waiting a long time to pass out through the rails. But instead of dispersing by the outer door the people all turned eastward and flocked toward the altar pressing closer and closer up to the sacrarium. The chances of getting out became less and less and I turned to Tennyson and said 'I don't know what all this means but we seem so hemmed in that it is useless to move yet.'

Then a man standing by me whispered 'I don't think they will go sir so long as your friend stands there.' Of course I saw at once what was happening—it had got to be known that Tennyson was present and the solid throng was bent on seeing him. Such a popularity had never occurred to me or to him and justified his nervous unwillingness to be seen in crowded places.

I was obliged to tell him what was going on upon which he urgently insisted on being let out some quiet way and putting an end to the dilemma."

Blunders of Royal Authors

Royal authors sometimes need a deal of editing. A glaring instance is Frederick the Great whose spelling and punctuation astounded Carlyle says the London Chronicle. 'A steure for a celte heure' was a specimen of the former, and as for punctuation he never could understand the mysteries of it he merely scattered a few commas and dashes as if they were shaken out of a pepper box upon his page and so leaves it.

How asks Carlyle can such slovenliness be explained in a king who would have ordered arrest for the smallest speck of mud on a man's buff belt indignant that any pipe clayed portion of a man should not be perfectly pipe clayed. He can only conclude that Frederick really cared little about literature after all. Also he never handed snuff upon his own chin nor even upon his waistcoat and breeches. I am a king and above grammar' said another monarch.

Man Converses With Animals

Charles Kellogg of California has started out to convince the Harvard faculty of his ability to talk with animals. His life has been spent in the Sierra Nevadas and his studies include the vocal sounds made by bears squirrels lizards rattlesnakes and chickens. Indeed he claims production in fifteen animal languages. He has a peculiar palate with no tonsils and entirely lacks the roof connecting the teeth with the lips. In these peculiarities he partly ascribes the ease with which he imitates the sounds of insects and animals. Some of his special illusions and ideas are it is said at interesting, if not convincing.

Serious Omission

The new millionaire's banquet table was splendid and the guests about to be summoned.

Are you sure there are no reporters present? anxiously asked the host of the butler.

I've made certain of it sir.

Then go out and get a few, rejoined the host.—Canadian Courier.

Their Rule

"Doctors are the meanest class of men."

What makes you say that?

Even when they treat a man they make him pay for it."

CAMERA HERO SAVED THE

Spoiled Films an Ill Reward for That Deserved Better Things of Fortune.

The slave of the camera was dozing in the smoking car when a half dozen shots rang out in the night air.

The train slackened. There were more shots.

Train robbers!' shrieked a fellow passenger as he crawled under the seat.

The camera man grasped his black box and tripod and, running to the car platform, sprang off into the darkness.

The robbers most of them were grouped about the express car. There was much money in the express safe. The company said not over $17 but it must have been thousands. Anyway the robbers were determined to get it whatever it was. They had done a lot of wild shooting and several persons had been hurt. They had shoved a stick of dynamite into the car and were just about to ignite the fuse.

Suddenly a blinding glare filled the air with dazzling fire.

With a wild shriek the robbers fled to the woods.

The flashlight of the camera man had scared the train.

When they found him he was crouched before a train hand's lantern weeping bitterly.

Something went wrong with the dum thing, he moaned. The film's spoiled!

SORRY FOR HIS WRONGDOING

'Mr Win'r' Unhappy Because He Once Did Ill Deeds at Old Man Winter's Behest

Once pon a time Mister Win was sleepin still no peaceable dreamin but de time wen he useter blow de blossoms an talk ter de lil chillun they played under de trees but Ole Man Winter he come long an wake him up an tol him dat he was in need er company kase he had a frien nuva ter go an Mister Win did go in went wid him an Ole Man Winter say ter him

You are dat sleeple yardee?

Mister Win make answer dat I sho do an den Ole Man Winter say

All right Des whirl in an blow down fer me Bye I got a 'gagement in it Blow it down! And de home de steeple.

Den he make Mister Win take the roof off de po man's house where de lil chillun wuz sleepin an blow them out what kep em warm an' wake dat come ter pass Mister Win he got mighty sorry an tol Mister Winter no mo er dat fer him an he gone a grievin ter hisself fum dat day to his you kin hear him cryin', ah' cryin' des lak he had de breakin' er de heart.—Atlanta Constitution.

Sport of Collar Spotting.

Collar spotting,' the new automobile sport, is at its best when the streets are dirty enough to hold puddles of water. When the broad tired wheel of the machine strikes such a puddle a thin but solid sheet of water is thrown upward and outward, the path it takes being determined by the speed of the machine, the depth of the liquid and, to a certain extent, its consistency. These three factors make the aiming of the sheet a matter of great skill. If the puddle is close to the curb it is possible for the expert spotter, by swerving into it to throw the sheet in such a way as to hit a man's collar—even when it is a narrow one—or the white feathers on a woman's hat. Not every one is as expert in this, but the great fun of the sport lies in the fact that even when you miss your aim you're pretty sure to hit something if its only shirts or trousers of pedestrians.

Last of Schagticoke Indians.

The few survivors of the Litchfield county (Conn) tribe of Schagticoke Indians own 300 acres of land and five houses valued at $4,000 besides little personal property. They subsist by selling potatoes and other products, hilling railroad ties and wood and working on neighboring farms. The tribe is reduced to ignorance and poverty as a result of leading shiftless lives and by intermarriage and admixtures of races. The great event at the reservation is the annual antiquarian gaunt in the spring when the paleface joins in the sport and furnishes the whisky attitude needed.

Widely Separated Cities

Now children who can name two cities which are widely separated?

Boston and San Francisco.

Correct! Any one else?

London and Melbourne.

Yes. Now two more cities widely separated.

Simplicity and Duplicity.—Boston Transcript.

Thought They Were Mere Bills!

'Why don't you answer my notes?' asked a woman of another woman who had greeted effusively. 'I have written you four notes during the last two weeks and not a single reply.'

O, were those your letters? I thought they were merely bills, so I didn't open them.

Slow Process

'Do you think your constituents are for the initiative and referendum?'

'Can't decide yet,' replied Senator Sorghum. 'They haven't got through arguing about the exact meaning of the phrase.'

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®